

## Chicago-bound DC-10 crashes

Associated Press

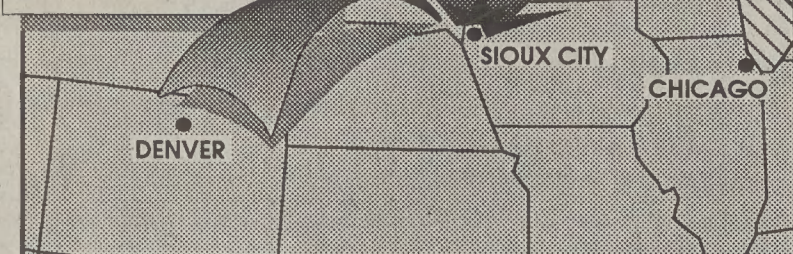
SIoux CITY, Iowa — A United States DC-10 carrying 298 people crashed Wednesday in an explosive crash and cartwheeled down a runway after trying to make an emergency landing. The fire chief estimated 185 to 195 people were killed.

At least 125 people were taken to hospitals, officials said. The plane, a 232 from Denver to Philadelphia via Chicago, carried 287 passengers and 11 crew members, including a United States representative.

The 5-year-old plane crashed, a mile from a runway, and could be the worst in U.S. history. The chief of police, Bob Hamilton, estimated the number of dead at 185 to 195. The search for bodies is difficult because they were scattered in a 4-foot radius, he said.

Some people walked away from the crash, said a witness, Mark Smith. He turned over a couple of

The DC 10, headed for Chicago, was forced to make a fatal emergency landing in Sioux City, Iowa.



times. I think it landed upside down," said Melanie Cincala of Toledo, Ohio, a passenger on Flight 232. She said there was a fire on the plane, and a fireball "flashed past us." The plane burst into flames after she got off, she said.

"We could see the plane tumbling

down the runway" after "a wing hit the ground," said Smith, who said he was working about 1,500 yards from the site. He said the plane broke into "15,000 different pieces" and the only intact piece was the nose, which a couple said they found 75 miles away.

The plane experienced "complete

hydraulic failure" before the crash just after 4 p.m., Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farrar said.

The tail engine failed, and this may have caused a hydraulic failure, said Bob Raynesford, another FAA spokesman.

"We were in mid-air and there was a big loud noise that kind of shook the plane," said an unidentified survivor interviewed by KMNS Radio in Sioux City. "The pilot got on and said one of our engines had blown and quit. He said when it blew it hurt the tail of the plane and the pilots couldn't control the plane."

"They were having problems before it went down. So they were prepared at the scene," said police Lt. Gene Erickson.

CBS-TV quoted Janet Flanagan of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center as saying that 26 people walked in, and at least nine were critically injured.

Sixty-five were taken to the Marion Health Center, said Tom Chapman, a spokesman.

## Moon-Mars mission considered by Bush

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, hoping to revitalize the U.S. space program on the 20th anniversary of man's first steps on the moon, was deciding Wednesday if and when America can afford a multi-billion dollar mission to the moon and Mars.

Bush was reviewing a draft of a major policy speech, to be delivered Thursday, endorsing the idea of a permanent U.S. moon station from which astronauts could fly to Mars, according to administration sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The president was said to be weighing the huge costs involved as well as the technological problems, trying to avoid setting forth a challenge that budget constraints would make impossible to achieve. But, he also was said to be determined to declare a substantial goal.

He recognizes that the lack of goals has been a hindrance to space progress since the nation's Apollo missions ended, said one official.

One source said a possibility under consideration was to call for the lunar station by 2010 and the Mars flight by 2020. Such a venture would double the nation's \$13 billion-a-year space program, officials said.

Other sources said there were no timetables or cost figures included in the recommendation that Bush was reviewing.

An alternative option, sources said, would be for Bush to back the concept of the moon-Mars project, but ask the National Space Council to develop a specific proposal.

One administration official close to the issue said Bush appeared likely to endorse, in some way, the goal of building a permanent moon post as a way station to Mars. But, whether

that would be set out as a general concept or a more specific policy was unclear.

"It's not a question of whether we will go to Mars. Someday we will go to Mars. It's a question of how quickly," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The moon-Mars recommendation originated in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which sent it to the president via Vice President Dan Quayle and the staff of the National Space Council that he chairs.

Bush's speech Thursday on the 20th anniversary of the U.S. moon landing will include a general goal, said White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

"There's a lot of analysis that needs to be considered, especially in terms of cost" to maintain a human outpost on the moon and to mount a Mars mission, Fitzwater told reporters. "It is a costly venture and those aspects need to be considered."

At NASA Dr. Frank Martin, the head of the exploration office said such a project would more than double the current NASA budget of some \$13 billion a year.

Congressional leaders who spoke to reporters at the White House after meeting with Bush on other topics voiced caution about the cost of such a proposal.

"We will be ... anxious to come together with a program that can provide continued American involvement in projects of importance and scientific value," said House Speaker Thomas S. Foley. "But, obviously we also have to consider the problems that we have here at home. We have resources that are not as unlimited as they once were. Certainly we are under very great budget restraints."

## Communist leader barely wins election

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski was chosen for the powerful new presidency Wednesday, without a vote to spare, in an election many Solidarity legislators boycotted because of his declaration of martial law in 1981.

The Communist Party chief, wearing civilian clothes and his customary dark glasses, was met by applause when he arrived at the joint session of Parliament barely an hour after the vote and took the oath of office.

"I want to be a president of reconciliation, a representative of all Poles," he said in a brief acceptance speech. "I will serve the nation. I will serve the fatherland, the one that has not perished, the one that is and will be."

Members of the National Assembly cast 270 votes for Jaruzelski and 233 against. Thirty-four legislators abstained.

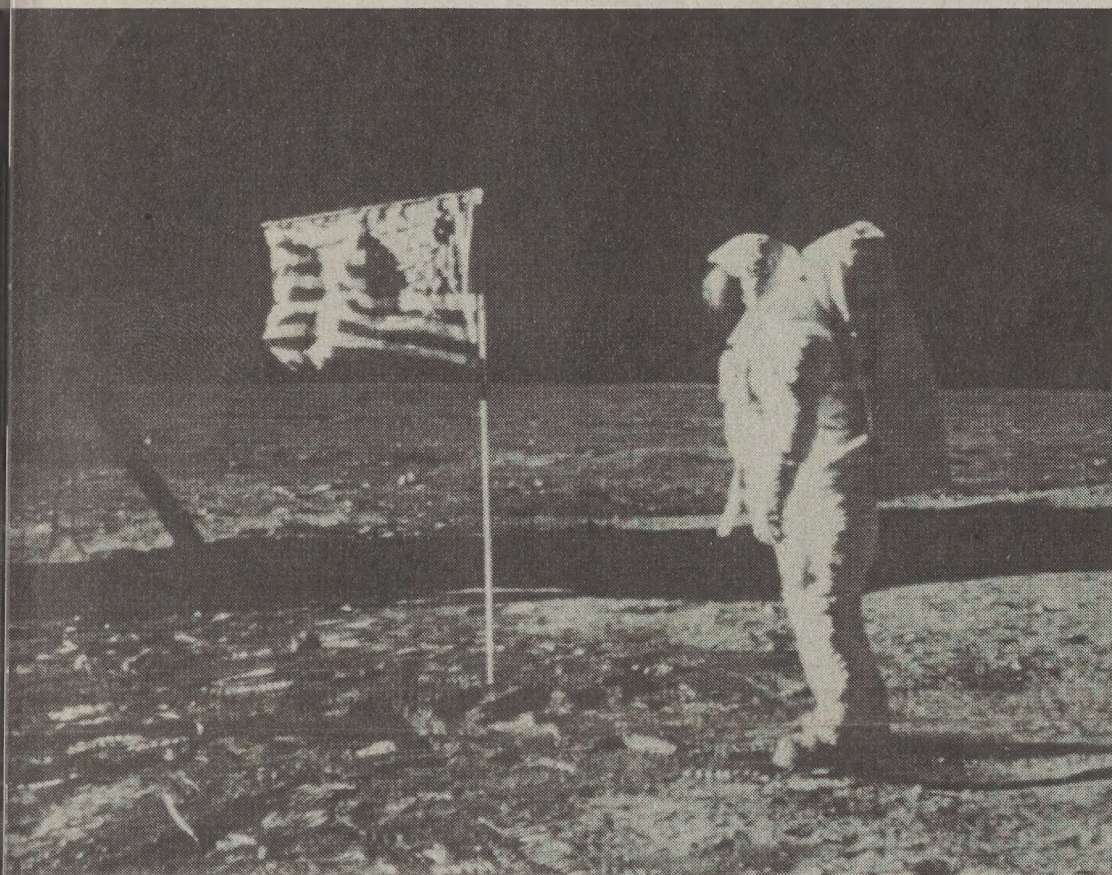
With a total of 537 valid votes, 270 was ruled the number required for election. Officials initially had said 269 were enough.

Solidarity-backed lawmakers make up about 46 percent of the two-chamber National Assembly, and the rest are Communist Party members or their allies.

The close vote indicated some dissatisfaction from Communist hardliners, who oppose Jaruzelski's compromises with Solidarity. The Solidarity abstentions may have provided victory by reducing the number of votes Jaruzelski required.

Government ministers gave one another the thumbs-up sign as word of Jaruzelski's victory spread through the chamber.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa sent a letter of congratulations to the general, who suppressed and crushed the independent union early in the decade, but who later began to advocate reform.



"Buzz" Aldrin looks at the Stars and stripes as he becomes the second man to walk on the moon. Today marks the 20 year anniversary of the first human visit to the moon. Neil Armstrong was the first to take the historic step on the lunar surface.

## Apollo 11 landing remembered

PUTZ  
Staff Writer

Twenty years ago today on July 20, two men made history by walking on the moon.

Estimated 600 million people watched Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin leave the Apollo 11 spacecraft and touch down upon the lunar surface, while Michael Collins orbited the craft.

People remembered where they were doing when John F. Kennedy was fatally shot, many precisely what they were doing when the Apollo 11 landed on the moon.

President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was in the White House. McKay, the president of the LDS Church, and the LDS Church of the United States was in the White House.

Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins entered the books of history, and from the moon shared the Universe's front page with the element of composer John Williams (from the Smothers Brothers television show) performing at the White House.

A news story of confiscation of marijuana at the White House court parking lot (across from the White House) — none arrested in connection with the confiscation were from BYU.

Today The Daily Universe reprinted the moon landing, Elder James E. Faust, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church, spoke at the Tues-

day BYU devotional in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The Universe's editorial page had a letter praising the BYU Food Services as "fine foods and excellent service."

A satirical cartoon depicted the parking problem (even back then). In the advertisements, eggs, a bar of bath soap and beef patties were each advertised for 10 cents. A new Chevrolet Camaro was advertised for \$2,594 and summer apartment contracts for single girls, two blocks from the Wilkinson Center, rented for \$20 per month.

The BYU student of the week, a BYU tradition in 1969, was David Lay, a junior majoring in economics. A feature story about LDS pioneers feeding and helping Indians to make soap filled the middle pages of the Universe.

"Spartacus" was playing at the Varsity Theater.

Wednesday several faculty members told the Universe about their whereabouts and the feelings they had in 1969 during the time of the historic Apollo 11 landing on the moon.

H. Reese Hansen, the new dean of BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School, said he remembered the year being an emotional time "moving from a big house to a small house in Bountiful and beginning law school at the University of Utah."

Frank Fox, a BYU professor of history, remembered sitting on my back lawn at a picnic table with a TV propped up, eating watermelon and

spitting the seeds with his family and neighbors.

Fox said, "It (the landing on the moon) was an exciting and triumphant time in history. No one worried about who was paying for it or the problems facing our nation at the time. When Armstrong spoke his immortal words, everyone cheered and slobbered their watermelon."

Keith W. Perkins, BYU professor of Church History & Doctrine, said he remembered watching, together with his wife and daughter in the family room, the Apollo 11 landing.

Perkins said the flight made him think, "If man can go to the moon, why do we think that God can't do what he does?"

Verl G. Dixon, mayor of Provo in 1969, said he remembers watching the landing of the Apollo 11. He said, "I made everyone watch it."

Dixon said he could "hardly believe" that people could actually travel to the moon. He now expresses with much enthusiasm that "space stations are the thing for the future and if the space program keeps going the way it is, then we'll have no problem going and staying on the moon."

According to the Associated Press, Senator Jake Garn, who flew on the shuttle Discovery in April 1985, said "I still marvel, 20 years later, that we could even do it now, let alone 20 years ago."

"Garn watched the July, 1969, moon landing on television with his father, Jacob E. Garn, Utah's first director of aeronautics," according to the Associated Press.

## National forest forbids campfires

By PAT BIRKEDAH  
Senior Reporter

The Dixie National Forest has forbidden all campfires in the national forest, including campgrounds, in response to the increasing threat from wildfires, said Ken Palmrose, Forest Service fire information officer at Dixie National Forest.

The Uinta Flat fire in the Dixie National Forest eight miles southeast of Panguitch Lake has burned 7,856 acres. Palmrose said 1,036 personnel are fighting the fire that may be contained by 6 p.m. Wednesday. He said the fire line around the blaze is 30 miles long, making

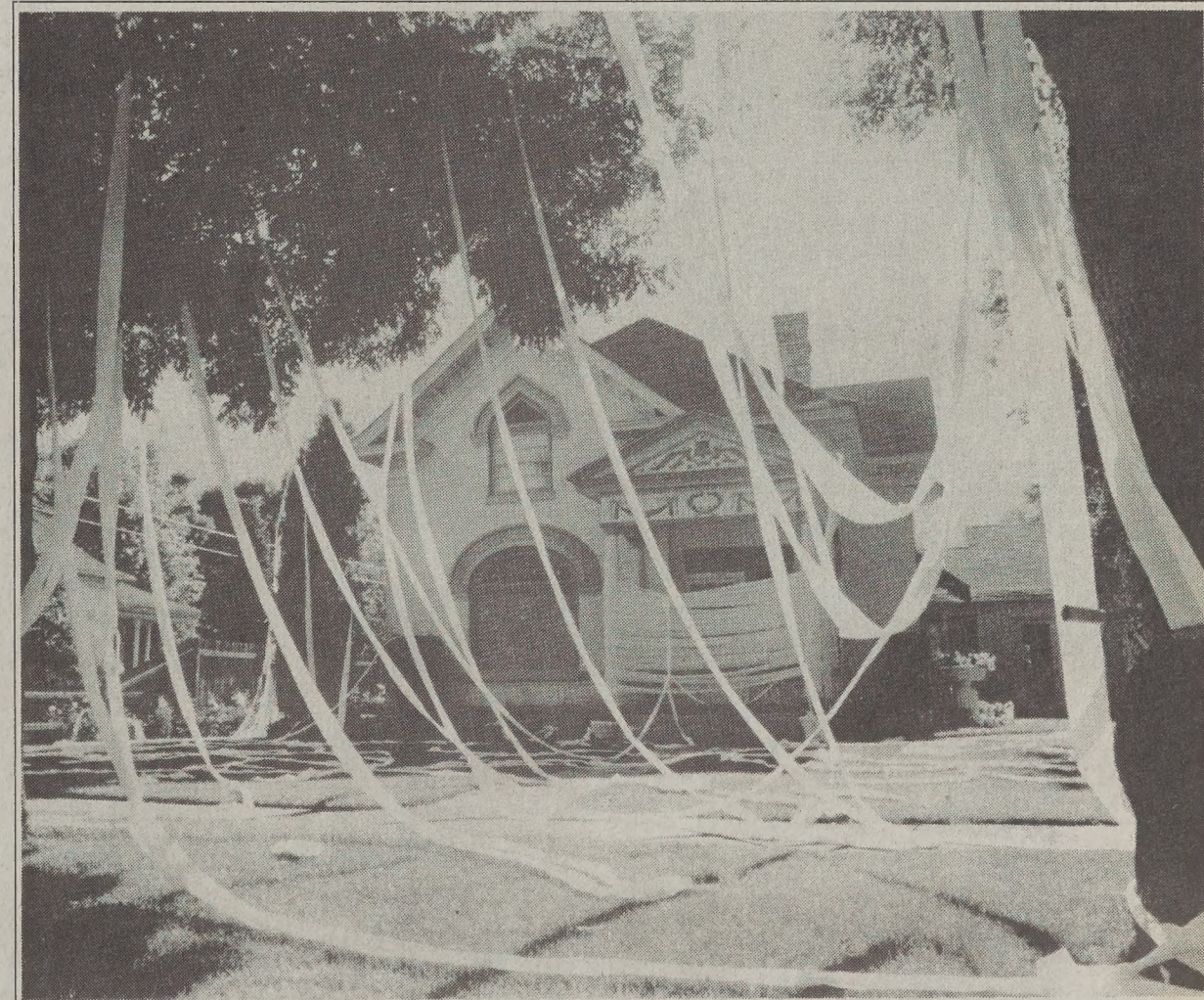
it difficult to be certain the fire will be contained by the projected date.

Another fire on the Dixie National Forest, the Sandy Peak fire, has burned 850 acres. Palmrose said the fire is expected to be contained by Thursday and controlled by Saturday.

The Uinta Flat and the Sandy Peak fires were both started Saturday by lightning. Palmrose said a new fire at Harris Flat seven or eight miles southwest of the Uinta Flat fire was spotted Wednesday. The cause of the fire was not known late Wednesday, Palmrose said, although dry lightning in the area may have ignited the blaze.

Two other fires in southwestern Utah have burned about 1,000 acres of Bureau of Land Management land. BYU alumna Eulail Pickering, a fire dispatcher with the BLM said the smaller fire, the Stewart Creek fire, burned approximately 330 acres of ponderosa pine, piñon pine, and

See FIRE on page 2



## It's just going to be one of those days

The Thompsons woke up Wednesday to find toilet paper streamers decorating their lawn and house located in southeast Provo. The family said they felt the display was a sign of affection and not malice. They are not sure who the perpetrators are.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Soviet coal strikes spread in Ukraine

MOSCOW — Some Siberian miners returned to work after the government made pay concessions, but more walked out in the Ukraine and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Wednesday the coal strike could imperil his reforms.

Gorbachev said there were reports of railway workers being urged to strike, and if labor trouble spreads, "we may have to take such extreme measures that it will hurt what we've been doing" to modernize the economy. He did not elaborate.

Strikes are rare in the Soviet Union and were ended by force before Gorbachev gained power in March 1985.

Tass said 24,000 strikers in the Kuznetsk Coal Basin of western Siberia were working Wednesday after some of their demands were granted, and called the partial return a "change for the better." State television said 150,000 Kuznetsk miners remained on strike.

A correspondent said on the evening television news program "Vremya" that the strike had spread to 70 of the 120 mines in the Donetsk Basin of the Ukraine, more than triple the previous number, and mine construction workers joined the walkout.

Anatoly Saunin, a legislator from Donetsk, told the Supreme Soviet every day lost in the mines costs millions of rubles that otherwise might help improve living conditions in the entire nation.

## Bork urges flag protection amendment

WASHINGTON — Rejected Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork on Wednesday urged Congress to approve a constitutional amendment to overcome the court's ruling that protects flag burning.

"The Supreme Court's 5-4 decision ... that flag burning is a mode of expression protected by the First Amendment's guarantee of the freedom of speech seems to me plainly wrong," Bork told the constitutional law subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee.

Bork's testimony was no surprise to members of the panel, but the remarks of former Solicitor General Charles Fried caught them off guard.

Fried had been expected to say that a new statute protecting the flag was possible, but he told the subcommittee he now agrees with Bork that only a constitutional amendment would do the job — and he opposes both an amendment and a statute.

The subcommittee began hearings last week on how to address last month's ruling, which was quickly seized upon for denunciation by politicians of both.

## Soviets disclose 'dirt' on Afghan War

MOSCOW — A newspaper has lifted the lid off the dirty side of the war in Afghanistan with two Soviet veterans' accounts of Red Army soldiers beating innocent prisoners, trading submachine guns for turncoats and barely surviving attacks by their own helicopters.

The daring weekly Moscow News carried the war stories by Valery Abramov and Ruslan Umiyev under the headline, "The Whole Truth has to be Told About this War!"

Over the past year, the Soviet press has avoided criticizing how the war itself was run.

Human rights activist Andrei D. Sakharov came under public and official attack at the Congress of People's Deputies last month for claiming that Soviet pilots were ordered to kill Soviet soldiers who were likely to be captured by Afghan guerrillas.

The nation's legislature, the Supreme Soviet, is evaluating the decision to invade Afghanistan and is scheduled to report its findings in October.

## 'Tiananmen Square' proposed for U.S.

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to name a grassy plot near the Chinese Embassy in Washington "Tiananmen Square Park" in honor of pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing.

In addition to memorializing demonstrators who were killed by the Chinese army, said Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., who sponsored the legislation, the action serves "to remind Beijing that America will never and can never forget the ruthlessness and callousness of the Chinese government in crushing their citizen-demonstrators and their aspirations."

The amendment was added by voice vote to a bill authorizing State Department programs for the new budget year.

## Lack of resources hurts war against crime

OGDEN — The state is losing its war against crime because state and local governments don't have the resources to adequately staff prosecutorial offices or pay police, says Utah Attorney General Paul Van Dam.

"We are facing a very legitimate crisis," Van Dam told the Ogden Exchange Club.

He said Utah might have to find new ways to slash the court case backlog and come up with alternatives to sending offenders to overcrowded prisons, from which criminals emerge as dangerous, if not more so, as when they entered.

Prosecutors have turned to plea bargaining in at least 80 percent of all criminal cases, not because it is the most just, but because it is the only way to deal with a daily deluge of crime, Van Dam said.

"Plea bargaining has become a way of life," Van Dam said Tuesday, adding that courts are "completely overwhelmed" by drug cases.

The state legislature has failed to respond to the crisis with proper funding and most of Utah's 29 county attorneys maintain private practices, said Van Dam, a former Salt Lake county attorney.

# Fornication law opposed by ACLU

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The American Civil Liberties Union said Wednesday it has filed a friend of the court brief asking that Utah's laws prohibiting fornication and sodomy be declared unconstitutional.

The brief was filed in U.S. District Court as part of the 1988 case, Gary Oliverson vs. West Valley City.

Oliverson is a West Valley police officer who was disciplined along with three other officers after authorities were told of alleged relationships with women who were members of a police-sponsored Explorer troop. The women ranged in age from 16 to 21.

Brian Barnard, defense attorney for Oliverson, said his client was never in charge of the group and had relationships with two of the girls, one year apart, on his own time in his own home.

Criminal charges were never filed

## Utah students improving in all areas except math

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's public school students are consistently improving in virtually all areas of study, but the state still has a problem in higher mathematics, particularly among females, said education officials.

James R. Moss, state superintendent of public instruction, held a briefing Tuesday on the 1989 Utah Educational Quality Indicator Report.

The report shows that while college-bound Utahns have improved their scores on college entrance examinations in other subject areas, test scores in mathematics are slightly down.

Meanwhile, a disproportionate number of female high school students are avoiding math and science courses.

## Money

Continued from page 1  
be enough to supply all the tritium the world would need for nuclear weapons production. Tritium is the major fuel used in nuclear weapons, he said.

In fact, if tritium is a byproduct of the U of U cold fusion experiment, Holland believes the military would immediately classify the procedure because it would be an inexpensive way to produce tritium. Also the military wouldn't want that kind of information generally known, he said.

"Our attempts to duplicate the Pons experiment haven't produced the same high amounts of heat they claim their experiment has," said Holland.

If the U of U cold fusion experiment really is fusion, and based on that assumption, Holland said there may be a possible integration of hot fusion techniques and cold fusion discoveries that could produce energy without creating the byproduct tritium.

Traditional fusion techniques involve the creation of tritium, which in turn is burned again leaving no tritium byproducts. "Our hot fusion reactor is a self-contained unit," said Holland. The use of cold fusion technology could create excess energy and tritium that would be burned by using hot fusion technology, he said.

against Oliverson, but he was placed on leave for 30 working days without pay.

Barnard filed a suit claiming Utah's fornication and sodomy laws that authorities based the disciplinary actions on are unconstitutional.

However, cooperating ACLU attorney Gary Johnson said the brief was aimed at the statutes, not as they applied in Oliverson's case, but as being unconstitutional on the face.

"We are challenging the statutes as being unconstitutional on the face, not as they are applied in this case," he said.

The Utah criminal code lists fornication and sodomy as class B misdemeanors, punishable by up to \$1,000 fine and up to six months in prison.

In a news conference, Utah ACLU Director Michele Parish-Pixler said the words "fornication and fornicators" carry lurid connotations.

"Math is the only area of concern on ACT data," said David Nelson, coordinator of assessment for the state school office. Utah performance on the test's math section is below the national comparison group of ACT test takers.

"Course-taking data shows that more kids are taking more rigorous academic courses, but women are staying away from math and science courses, which I think contribute to the math problem with the ACT," Nelson said.

The course data for the class of 1988 shows that 40 percent of the males in the class took at least three years of math, compared to only 29 percent among females. In science, 26 percent of the males had at least three years of course work, while just under 19 percent of the females did.

## Fire

Continued from page 1  
juniper and sage before containment at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The Water Hollow fire in a remote area of the Waa Waa Mountains expanded rapidly Tuesday. Pickering said, "The fire is boiling to the west. The wind shifted and moved the fire into heavy fuels. It pushed a mile between 7 p.m. and midnight (Tuesday)."

The fire has burned 650 acres of sagebrush and ponderosa pine. Pickering said, and the containment date has not been determined.

The Rattlesnake fire 15 miles northeast of Green River is also burning without an estimate for containment. Fire information officer for the Moab fire dispatch area Mary Plumb said the fire has burned 2,200 acres of Douglas fir and aspen. The crew fighting the fire has been expanded to 350 persons.

Plumb said, "The key point with this fire is that now is the time for containment." She said if the fire moves north into extremely rugged terrain, it could expand by 15,000 acres in a very short time.

Plumb said the Bureau of Indian Affairs has helped clear a line to prevent the fire from moving onto a mesa.

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**WEATHER**

**SLC/Provo**

Thursday: fair to partly cloudy skies with less than 20 percent chance of rain. Highs from 95-100, lows in mid 60s.

Sunrise: 6:12 a.m.  
Sunset: 8:55 p.m.

Weekend: partly cloudy days and fair nights. Hot weather with highs mid 90s to 100s, lows 60s to mid 70s.

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**Quote of the day:**

**"He who trusts all things to chance, makes a lottery of his life."**

**- Ancient proverb**

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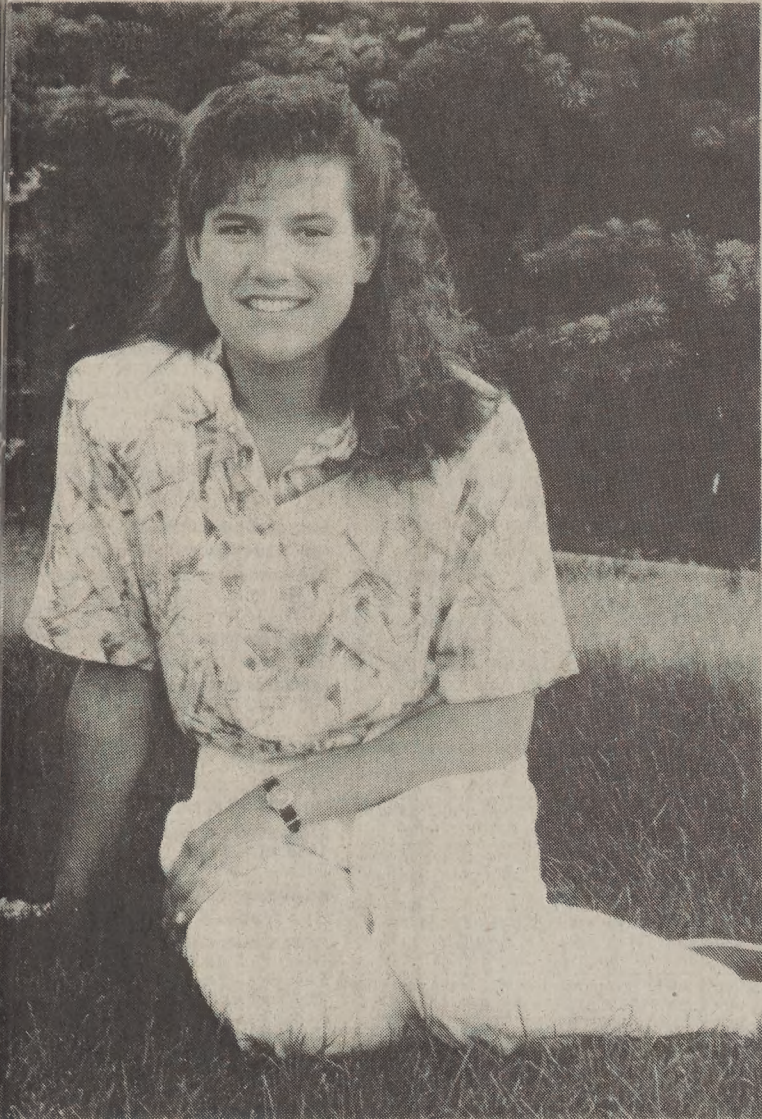
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# CAMPUS



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Sherrri Walker, 19, a junior from American Fork majoring in home economics education, is the newly elected chairwoman of the student member section.

## BYU student becomes national chairwoman

By SHERRI WALKER  
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student was elected the national chairwoman of the student member section of the American Economics Association (AEA) and is one of the only student members of a professional board of directors.

Sherrri Walker, 19, a junior from American Fork majoring in home economics education, is the first BYU student to win this position, said faculty member Shirley Klein.

Walker will be able to learn about home economics at a level she never has existed. She can bring that perspective back to us at BYU ... even teaching the faculty," said Klein.

The association focuses on strengthening and unifying the family, said Walker. "It works with professionals to increase public awareness of what home economics is." There are 3,000 students in the approximately 27,000 member organization, she said.

Walker said her main responsibility will be to plan the student section of next

## BYU Development Office works on scholarship funding

By SHERRI WALKER  
Universe Staff Writer

The LDS Foundation is the channel through which all voluntary contributions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are made. On campus, the Foundation is represented through the BYU Development Office.

One of the on-going projects the BYU Development Office works on is scholarship funding.

"BYU is working hard to increase scholarship funds that are available to students," said Ron Taylor, Communications Director for the Development Office.

The (LDS) Church's desire, if it were possible, would be to provide a scholarship to every student who needed financial support. However, the Church cannot do more than it already is to support the University. Any additional support must come from private contributions."

Taylor explained the full purpose of the scholarship program. "We want students who are looking for a connection between academics and spiritual life to know they can come here to find it. It is the money that is made avail-

able through the scholarship endowment drive that will help provide opportunities for as many of these kids to come to school as possible."

Taylor explained two main reasons for scholarship funding. The first is to assist students who have great financial needs.

Taylor said that some forecasts indicate by the year 2000, there could be 15 to 20 million members of the LDS Church. "Most of the growth forecasted is in developing countries where the people do not have much opportunity for an education, for example, Central and South America, Africa and India. Many of these people may only have an average of \$300 to \$700 annually for income. That is hardly enough to feed and clothe themselves."

Taylor expressed the LDS Church's interest in being able to provide support to kids who show that they want an education, but can't come to BYU unless they receive some scholarship aid.

The second reason to continue the scholarship campaign is to attract bright, promising students who have scholarship offers from other prominent schools.

## Hydatid disease preventable

# China awards BYU scientists

By AMY PIERCY  
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU scientists received awards from a local government and science academy in China, for their efforts in preventing and controlling the number one infectious parasitic disease in that province.

Ferron L. Andersen, a BYU professor of zoology, and H. Dennis Tolley, a BYU professor of statistics received certificates of appreciation for their efforts in controlling and preventing "Hydatid Disease."

The local government in the province of Xinjiang, where the disease has the potential to affect seven million people, awarded Andersen and Tolley with certificates.

The Academy of Animal Science in China awarded Andersen and Tolley honorary memberships in the Academy. Andersen said he was the first American to visit the Academy.

The award ceremony was aired on television and there are plans to produce a documentary on BYU's work in the area, Andersen said.

Tolley and Andersen were invited to become members of the Foreign Advisory Panel of the new National Hydatid Disease Center of China. "The Xinjiang regions supports nearly 13 million people with more than seven million living in areas where they have a high potential of being hydatid disease sufferers," Andersen said.

Hydatid disease is caused by a specific tapeworm and is spread by animals, Andersen said. Dogs become contaminated by eating the liver or lungs of infected sheep and as people handle infected dogs or inadvertently ingest food or drink contaminated with tapeworm eggs they will develop cysts that can only be treated through surgery, Andersen said.

Hydatid disease is an occupational hazard for those working with sheep, Andersen said.

Andersen and Tolley along with other scientists through a grant from the Thrasher Research Fund of Salt Lake City, put together a program that uses educational aids, local hydatid disease control officers and medical treatment for infected dogs.

"The county leaders there said they will implement this program county-wide and will use this procedure to upgrade the lifestyle of their people," Andersen said.

"This disease is totally preventable, and we are demonstrating that through our program," Andersen said.

## BYU professor to teach premed classes in Oman

By PHIL WEBB  
Universe Staff Writer

Oman, a small sultanate next to Saudi Arabia, will be the home of a BYU biochemistry professor for the 1989-1990 academic year as a result of a recent Fulbright Scholar Grant.

Clark J. Gubler, 76, an emeritus professor at BYU since his retirement in 1978, has been awarded an American Fulbright Scholar Award to teach premedical courses at the Sultan Qaboos University in Oman.

"I'm excited about it, it will be a very interesting experience," said Gubler.

According to Gubler, Sultan Qaboos, the ruler of Oman had the university built two years ago to help modernize Oman. "They are very anxious to bring their country into the 20th century," he said. "It is a very old country," said Gubler, who dated it to the time of Solomon.

Although the official language of Oman is Arabic, Gubler, who speaks German, French, Spanish and a little Arabic, will be teaching in English.

This isn't the first time Gubler has taught abroad. From 1982 to 1986, Gubler taught at the University of Kuwait.

Gubler said he tried to visit Oman during his stay in Kuwait but was unable to because of political problems.

Individuals are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications and they must show an ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

Academically, Gubler's specialty is Vitamin B-1. He has published almost 140 articles and edited three books. In its 43-year existence more than 23,000 American scholars have been a part of the Fulbright Program. The U.S. Information Agency funds and directs the Fulbright program. It was established in 1946 under Congressional legislation introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright. It is used by Americans who lecture or conduct research abroad and by foreign nationals who do the same in the United States.

Professor Gubler was unsure of his ability to receive this award because of his age. "I was afraid they would pin me down on account of my age but they didn't," he said.



photo courtesy of Ferron L. Andersen

Ferron L. Andersen, BYU professor of zoology, and H. Dennis Tolley, BYU professor of statistics, interview a patient with hydatid disease in China.

each year for at least the next several years," Andersen said. He said half of all cases are young people under the age of 16.

If a person were eating a sandwich and petting an infected dog they could potentially ingest some tapeworm heads, Andersen said.

The tapeworm while not harmful to dogs or sheep, has the potential to produce much larger cysts in humans he said.

Hydatid disease is an occupational hazard for those working with sheep, Andersen said.

Andersen and Tolley along with other scientists through a grant from the Thrasher Research Fund of Salt Lake City, put together a program that uses educational aids, local hydatid disease control officers and medical treatment for infected dogs.

"The county leaders there said they will implement this program county-wide and will use this procedure to upgrade the lifestyle of their people," Andersen said.

"This disease is totally preventable, and we are demonstrating that through our program," Andersen said.

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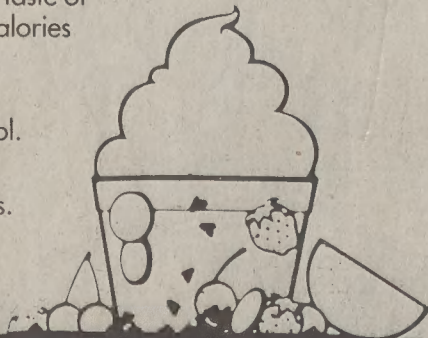


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## The Far Side by Gary Larson

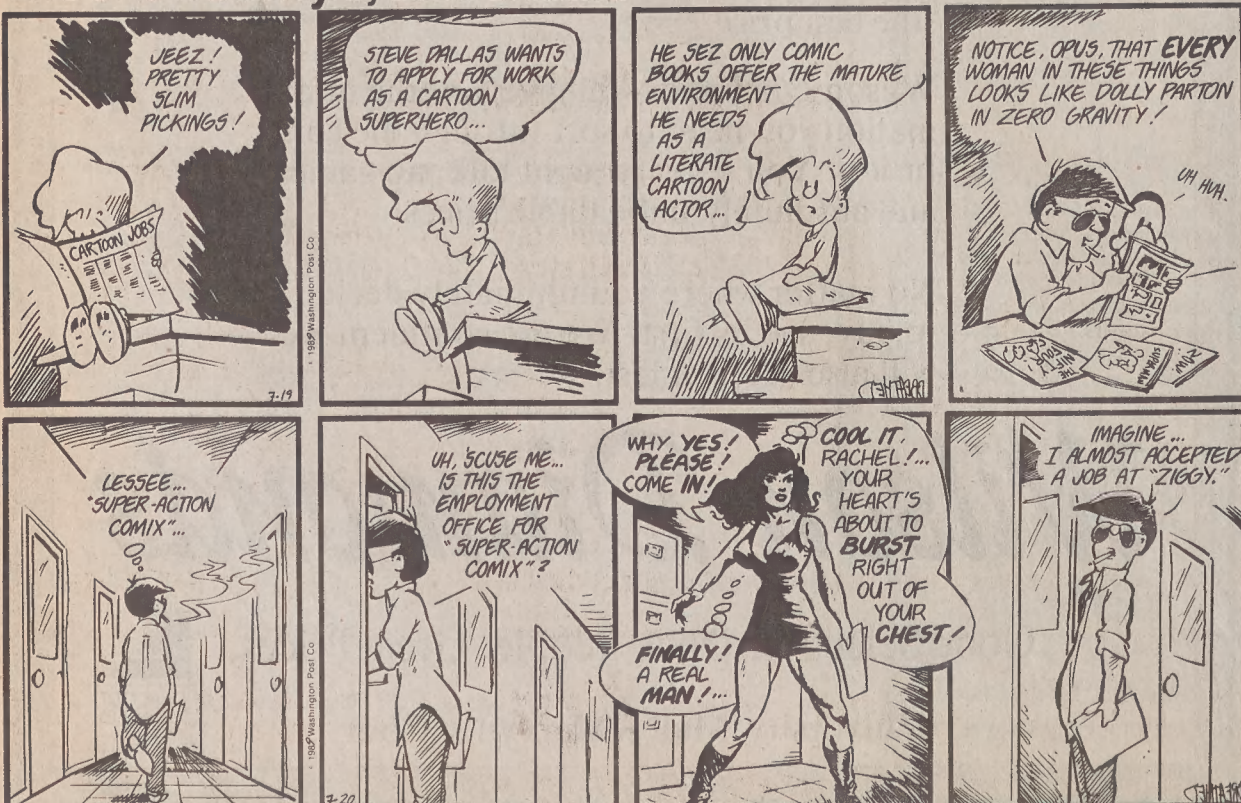


"Freeze! ... OK, now ... Who's the brains of this outfit?"

## Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



## Bloom County by Berke Breathed



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**HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS**  
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 Eves

**STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE**  
Major Medical, Short Term, immed. issue. 4 Maternity plans. Family Dental \$6.25 to \$7.92/mo. 10 years exp.  
226-1816

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Maternity, Dental. Call 226-9939.

### 07- Help Wanted

**STUDENT RESUMES**  
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Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. Call for appointment 373-2600. (Bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation.)

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**Is SPANISH a Language you can speak?** If so the Utah Army Natl. Guard has a special need for you. We have **OPENINGS NOW!!** All Kinds of money for school if you qualify. Call Gary at 375-7009, to hear the exciting news. **CALL TODAY!!!**

**Employment Counselor Needed**  
Call Career Search 373-0500 or 377-8222.

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**2 PHONE** Survey positions. No sales. Evns/wk ends. \$4.5/hr. Must commit 25hrs. Call Greg 6pm. M & Th 375-0612 Western Watts Center.

**MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.**

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**SUPER SUMMER.** Excellent pay. No experience necessary. If you have initiative & are a people person, please call 377-7077.

**NEED PEOPLE** for sales help. Benefit Marketing. Lrg income possible. Call Andy 374-0235.

### 09- Business Opportunity

**\$300 A DAY.** Taking phone orders. People call you. Call 373-3005 ext L1, evenings only.

### 15- Condos

**MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM \$54,900**

\*2 BEDROOMS \*2 FULL BATHS  
\*Deck or Patio \*Living/Dining Rm  
\*3 Blocks from BYU \*Underground Parking  
\*Loft \*Appliances incld  
CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

**MODEL HOME.** Fully furnished & decorated, 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo, only 2 bks to BYU. Just \$3000 down. Call Mike 377-3336 evns 225-8752.

**JAMESTOWN COUPLES** Summer special thru Aug 25 \$225/mo incld utils, No F/W Avail. 782 N. 800 E. 375-6719 10-5pm

**MUST SELL:** Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3 level condo w/ living room & family room, 6 bks to BYU, cbl TV, Many utils pd, BYU/FHA approved for 5, \$49,900- Negot, or Best offer. Call Keith anytime 377-5570.

**CONDO FOR GIRLS:** \$120/mo Sp/Sum; \$169 F/W, Pvt, W/D, AC, Pool & more. Call 768-8382.

**STUDIO CONDO.** Only mins from BYU. Great for young marrieds or investors. Incld AC, W/D, & many extras. FHA Assumable loan \$34,900 Call 489-6467 or 378-2274.

**DAILY OPEN HOUSE** 11am until 6pm, 4 man unit, immed occup. 267 E. 500 N. #78. 225-7075.

### 16- Rooms for Rent

**GIRLS** Pvt rm, \$225/mo incld utils. WD. Kitchen privileges. Pets okay. 373-4191, 377-4060.

### 17- Roommates Wanted

**FEMALE RMMATE** Wanted SLC apt 2 bdrm, 2 bth, Close to Downtown \$135 + utils. 974-5910.

**FMLE RMMATE** Wanted to share luxury condo. Pvt Bdrm, Beautifully furn, 224-4532. Leave msg

### 18- Unfurnished Apts

**1 BDRM APT** \$190 + utils. 424 S. 100 W. Call after 5pm. Must Sell contract 373-0866.

### 19- Furnished Apts for Rent

**MONSON APARTMENTS**  
Men's vacancies Spr/Sum \$70 + lights, Fall/Winter \$90; sgl \$130, dbl \$100 + lights. Incld MW & Cbl. 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

**GIRLS:** F/W Rent \$120 incld utils, 2 bdrm 4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. BYU Approved.

**MEN'S & WOMEN'S APTS.** Beautiful lrg apts only 2 bks from BYU. Pool, Cbl, Micro, Lndry, Sng, Party area. Super val. Newly furn. Low rates. Contact Jean, 830 N. 100 W. #4; 374-1919.

**NELSON APTS.** Sngl men & women, 2 bdrm, AC, Free cbl, Sp/Sum \$55 mo +, pvt \$90 mo +, F/W \$100/mo +. BYU Approved. 284 N. 200 E. 374-8158.

**BROADMORE APTS** Now renting to single girls. Sp/Sum shrd \$55, Pvt \$80, F/W shrd \$110. 377-3649, 9-5pm

### 18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

**ALTA APTS**  
NOW RENTING FALL

\$130 Fall Win. \$80 Sp/Sum  
MENS CONTRACTS AVAILABLE  
1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium  
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING  
DISHWASHER, MICROWAVE, SATELLITE TV  
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RECREATION ROOM, PIANO  
LAUNDRY ROOM. ALL UTILITIES PAID  
PROMPT MAINTENANCE  
373-9848.

**SILVER SHADOWS** Men, Pvt \$100. 2044 N. 650 W. F/W Avail. 375-6719 10-5pm.

**NICE MEN'S** 3 bdrm Apt. 1W \$150 pvt. Utills incld. 1195 N 300 W (above), 375-6719 10-5pm

**NICE GIRLS APT** 733 N. 400 E. F/W Shared \$100. Call 375-6719, 10-5pm

**NICE MEN'S DUPLEX** Pvt rm \$100, Shrd \$80. 482-484 N. 1100 E. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, micro, W/D. 375-6719 10-5pm. F/W avail after sp sum.

**MEN** Avail Fall. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, micro, free cable. AC, Laundry, pvt rm \$155 + elec. Shrd \$95 + elec. BYU approved. 139 E. 400 N. #1. Call 375-9274.

**NICE MEN'S** Colony Park, 556 W. 800 N. Pvt rm \$150, Shrd \$135, W/D. 375-6719, 10-5pm

**MEN'S BSMT APT** 675 N. Univ. Low sum rates \$50-\$60. F/W pvt \$125, shrd \$110, gas incld. Call 375-6719, 10-5pm.

**FURN CONDOS.** Close to BYU. 2 & 3 bdrms, 2 baths, MW, W/D, DW, Cvd Prkg, BYU approved. F/W \$110 \$115. All utills pd. Office at 458 N. 400 E. 377-5501.

**LOFT APT:** Downtown Provo. 2 openings Sum term only, \$120. Call 373-0450 375-0852.

**NELSON APTS** Sngl men & women, 2 bdrm, AC, Free cbl, sp sum \$55 mo +, pvt \$90 mo +, F/W \$100 mo +. BYU Approved 284 N. 200 E. 374-8158.

**MONTEREY APTS**  
Close to BYU. Furn 3 bdrms, 2 baths, MW, Disp, Cbl TV, AC, Lndry Fac. Lots of Prkg, BYU approved. F/W \$110 \$115. All utills pd. Office at 458 N. 400 E. 377-5501.

**STUDIO APTS** \$230 + elec., 334 W. 200 N. Provo. 377-2201 or 374-8666. Thomas Apts.

**MEN-Lrg 2 bdrm** 4 unit, \$110 mo, pd utills, dep \$125, cbl TV, MW, Lndry, Contract starts Sept 1-Apr 29, 620 N. 100 W. See manager 590 N. 100 W. evenings. Call 373-4423.

**NICE RIVERGROVE** Apt. Men Women. F/W \$145 pvt rm, W/D. Call 375-6719, 10-5pm

### 20- Couples' Housing

**SPRINGVILLE.** 2 bdrm, some w. AC, totally new unit. Coin-op W/D. \$265 mo + ht & lgts. Call 489-9662 after 6:30pm daily.

**NICE FURN 1 & 2 Bdrm Apartments**  
Edge of Campus. Call 375-3243.

### 21- Houses for Rent

**EXECUTIVE STYLE 3 + Bdrm** home, 2 story, AC, All appliances. Mother-in-law or teenage quarters w/ kchn, lots of wood, 2 car garage, storage, etc, etc, landscaped, Indian Hills, Close to BYU, church & schools. \$790 first, last & deposit. No pets/No smokers. Call 619-741-3515.

### 23- Homes for Sale

**WILL TRADE** 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

### 26- Mobile Homes for Sale

**10 X 55 3 BDRM** Close to Y. Low lot rent! \$5000 incld, like new, 6 chair Dinette, Fridge, Hide-a-bed, dbl bed, twirl bed, W/D, more! Ready to move into 377-5159.

### 31- Out of State Housing

**FURN ROOM FOR RENT** in 4 story townhouse in affluent Wash DC neighborhood. (w. Elders Quorum Pres & Family) 2 bks to Georgetown, Off street prkg & on all major bus lines. Kchn & Lndry privileges incld. Avail Aug 20th, \$400 incld utills. Call 202-965-8820.

### 32- Resorts

**BEACHFRONT CONDO**  
Lovely 1 & 2 bdrm oceanview condo in tropical setting in oceanside, CA between Disneyland & San Diego. Completely Furn. Pool, Jacuzzi, Hot-tub. Call 714-540-1264.

### 34- Miscellaneous for Sale

**LEATHER JACKETS** From Bolivia \$150 442 N. 400 E. #2. Call 375-9023.

**Classified ads work! 378-2897.**

### 36- Wanted to Buy

**TOP PRICES PAID**  
Levi brand 501 Jeans, waist sizes 31 & up, any color. We make house calls. 374-8286.

### 41- Furniture

**NEW & USED FURNITURE** Also appl. Guaranteed 90 days parts & labor. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Provo Furniture & Appliances. 450 W. Center. 374-6886.

### 42- Computer & Video

**DISKS! 5 1/4" 25¢ & 3 1/2" 90¢**  
Express Computer Services-Rick 227-6300.

### 42- Computer & Video

**MACINTOSH:** 1 Meg SIMM for 1 SE, 1128-512K, \$229, 512-1Meg, \$299, 60 M Disks, \$649, SCSI \$89, Fan \$29, 1-544 eves.

20 MB Hard drive .....\$459.00  
800K Floppy drive .....\$159.00  
Extended Keyboard .....\$149.00

**MAD MAC**  
1160 S. State, #120, Orem  
224-5700

**MAC** with 800K external drive, mouse, writer 11, software, dustcover. \$1,695 or offer. Call Kurt 374-2114.

### 45- Electric Appliances

**WHIRLPOOL APPL. DON'T PAY MORE**  
LOW, LOW PRICES. WAKEFIELDS, 373-

### 47- Sporting Goods

**PARKING LOT SALE:** Tents, Sleeping Dutchovens, Backpacks, **EVERYTHING SALE** Saturday July 22, Jerry's Sports 5 State, Orem, 226-6411.

### 49- Bikes & Motorcycles



# LIFESTYLE

## See Charlie Chaplin film have live organ music

The silent movie, "Charlie Chaplin: The Gold Rush," will be shown at 8:15 in the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium.

According to Janet E. Lorenz, a critic for "Magill's Survey," the film is considered Chaplin's finest work, said Charlene Winters, BYU spokeswoman.

The movie will be accompanied by live organ music, performed by BYU's organist, Michael Ohman.

Ohman said no theaters in Utah show silent films with live organ music.

"The Gold Rush" first debuted in 1925. "It was the Batman of silent film," said Walter Birkedahl, administrative assistant in the Music Department. "Everybody loved it."

Chaplin plays the well-known role of The Little Tramp.

The movie is about his adventures as he searches for gold during the Alaskan gold rush. "It's full of slapstick humor, but there's also a lot of depth in his comedy," said Birkedahl.

Birkedahl said he thought the audience would play a big role in making the movie a lot of fun. As part of the Young Musicians Summerfest, this event is open to the general public.

This is the first time the music department has sponsored a silent film with organ music. The movie is presented as a commemoration of the centennial of Chaplin's birth, said Winters.

## Organ player gives students taste of a silent theater

STEPHANIE J. PINEGAR  
Senior Staff Writer

A creative musician and entrepreneur, Michael Ohman, curator of organs at BYU, will give young men and women a taste of silent theater.

Ohman is playing the organ at the Charlie Chaplin film tonight in the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium.

"He is very talented and one of the best theater organists in the United States," said Parley Belnap, a professor of music and an organist.

Ohman has played original scores for films, according to Charlene Winters, a BYU representative.

Playing for a silent film involves more than just reading music. Ohman makes up the music he hears as he is playing it.

"When you're in the dark and the movie's playing, what do you do?" said Ohman. "I improvise at the time of playing it; that way each time you see the film you experience it differently," he said.

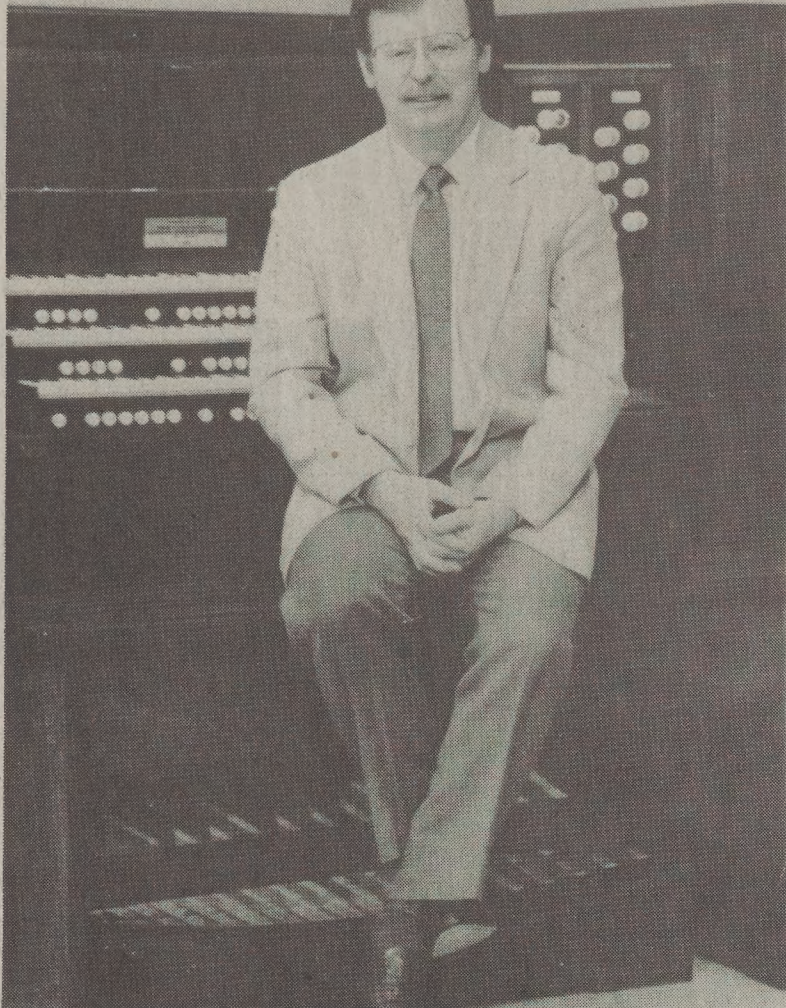
"The best musical score is one where the audience doesn't 'hear' the music," said Ohman. He said the audience should get caught up in the feeling of the film, not the music.

"In the earlier years, they didn't have the soundtrack for the movie, so they used an organist or orchestra," Belnap said.

Since he was young, Ohman has taken an interest in the organ.

Called to be the priesthood meeting organist, Ohman took lessons from his mother in order to fulfill the call.

When asked why he decided to play the organ, he said the organ is known



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton  
Michael Ohman, curator of organs at BYU, will perform on the organ during a presentation of "The Gold Rush."

as the king of instruments.

He recalls what he said when he was in high school after seeing an organ concert. "I've got to learn how to drive one of those things because it's

much more than playing."

"On an organ you can do wild things," said Ohman.

His organ talents are displayed in a variety of ways.

## Two students exhibit artwork in gallery

MURRAY WILLIAMS  
Senior Staff Writer

BYU students will exhibit their artwork in the ELWC second gallery through July 29.

Debbie Drennan, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in fine arts, said she is excited to hang and possibly sell her artwork. "My goal is to be a professional, not a commercial artist," she said. "I just want to paint and sell my work in galleries just like a professional."

Drennan is the advertising art director for The Universe. "I draw advertisements for the paper," she said. "They tell me what they want to draw and then I use some of my creativity to get the finished product."

Drennan said she has always wanted to be an artist. "When I was in high school, I would get football programs and draw the faces in the program. The programs were perfect because I was drawing portraits and I loved football," Drennan said.

When she was 14, she started taking lessons and took them for four years. "During my senior year in high school, I won first place in the Ogden High School Art Show." Drennan said. "The Springville show, the Scholarship Committee viewed my artwork and awarded her a merit scholarship."

One of Drennan's favorite pieces exhibited in the gallery is an oil on canvas entitled "Blue Tights and a Red-Colored Suit." "To me, the painting is of a model in a chair," Drennan said. "To others, they see a person."

During the exhibit with Drennan and Adkins, a senior from Nevada majoring in fine arts. Adkins enjoys painting with oil painting because it is versatile. "The oil can be as thin as watercolor or as thick as clay," Adkins said.

"Gathered Forest," by Adkins, fea-

tures several paintings of trees sketched while she was sitting by the Botany Pond.

The series shows the artist's development of skill with each new painting in the series.

"I learn from each painting and apply what I learned to the others," Adkins said. "I use charcoal, pencil, crayon and oil to paint the same subject matter over and over again. By doing this, I discipline myself to get better composition and color with each painting. Each painting serves as a forerunner to the others," Adkins said.

Adkins also said she prefers painting on paper rather than on canvas. "Paper is easy to paint on and gives the painting a different look because it has a different surface," Adkins said.

Drennan has a series entitled "Maeser Hill Arboretum." "Heidi and I like to go out on Maeser Hill and paint together," Drennan said. "She will pick a tree and put it in her painting where she wants it, but I like to paint a whole scene as I see it."

"You can often tell where Debbie was sitting while she painted, but you can't tell as easily with me," Adkins said.

Drennan and Adkins both have nine paintings each in their series.

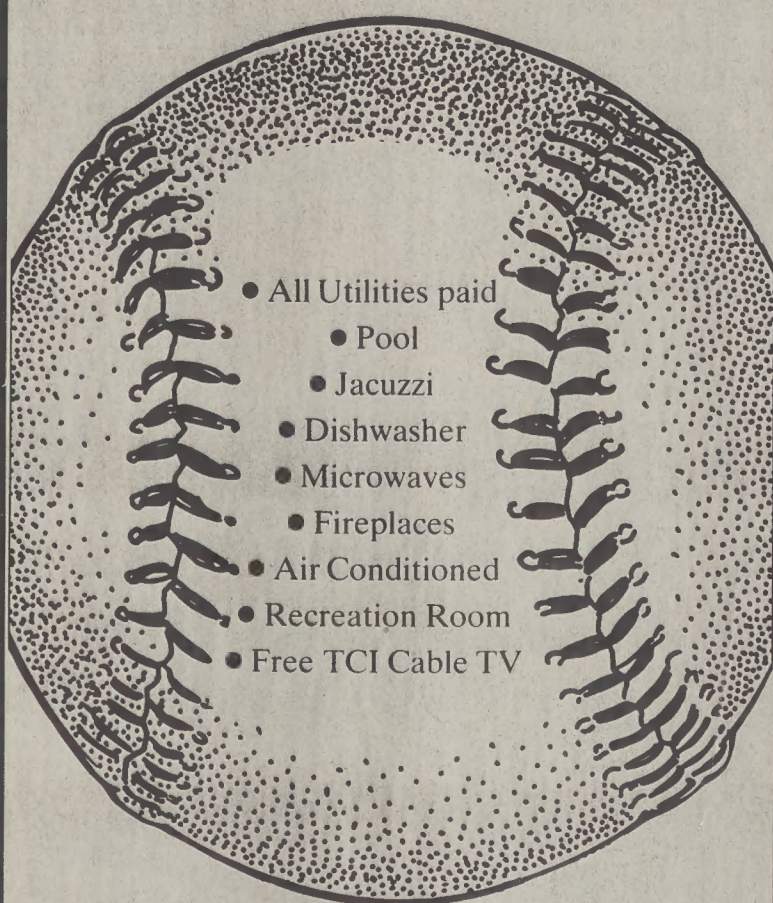


Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil  
Two BYU seniors majoring in fine art 'show off' their work in the ELWC gallery.

Adkins also features a seven-piece oil series entitled "Outdoor Feast."

The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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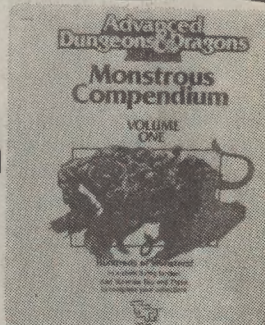
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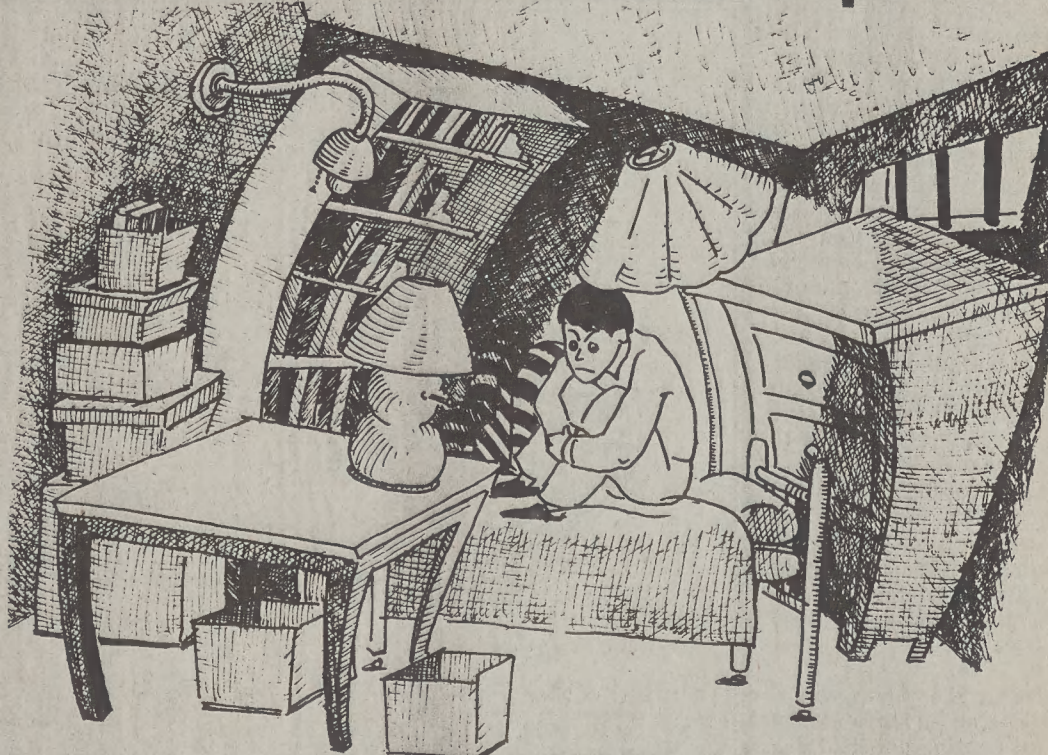
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# Accident victims receive the best

By MELISSA DREW  
Universe Staff Writer

As a response to increasing number of trauma accidents, Salt Lake City hospitals are diverting cases to other trauma facilities, said University of Utah Health Sciences Center director of community relations.

"This is trauma season. It's summertime and Utahns have an active lifestyle, thus creating a greater potential for accidents," said John Dwan. "The problem that is being dealt with is an increased number of accidents and a limited number of resources to care for critical trauma patients."

The three primary trauma centers in the Salt Lake City region are LDS Hospital, the U of U center and Primary Children's Hospital.

"Primary Children's Hospital is the pediatric component of the adult trauma centers (LDS Hospital and the U of U center)," said Donna Thomas, Emergency Department nursing director at Primary Children's Hospital.

Tim Madden, public relations director at the LDS Hospital, said, "We don't want them (paramedics) to bring a patient here if we can't treat them."

Madden said several reasons can cause a trauma center to divert patients or close down. He said one major problem the trauma centers are facing is a shortage of intensive care units. He also said a shortage of nursing staff and unoperational equipment are causes to divert cases.

Dwan said, "Patients should not be diverted unless there is a compelling reason to do so, or unless it is in the patient's best interest."

The diversion problem has escalated so rapidly in Utah in the past five months that the Salt Lake Emergency Medical Services District Council voted Tuesday to rescind a diversion protocol passed in February and prevent hospitals from future closures until its members can review the matter, according to the Associated Press.

Dr. Jeff Clawson, council chairman of the Salt Lake EMSDC, said that an exception to this vote can occur only when patients are in critical trauma condition. He said patients can be diverted between LDS Hospital and the U of U center because both hospitals are in communication with each other and can decide what is best for the patient.

Fred Hurtado, working paramedic supervisor for Los Angeles City Fire Department and president of United Paramedics of Los Angeles, said it is sometimes necessary to close down a trauma unit for various reasons; however, it can sometimes have a "domino effect" causing other facilities to close.

Hurtado also said that the Salt Lake EMSDC has basically "nipped the problem in the bud."

"It's a responsible thing (diverting patients) for Salt Lake City hospitals to do. It saves lives. We understand that there are problems that may cause a facility to close, and so diverting can be very positive," he said.



AP photo

## Rambo recaptured

Four-year-old Erica Cartaya holds her pet hamster Rambo, who 'flew the coop' in June from apartment. Reportedly Rambo fell 16 stories and was found at ground level by a tenant at its bird cage on the balcony of a Miami Beach couple of days later in the bushes.

## Cutting truck traffic debated; highways are for everyone

By JON CRECY  
Universe Staff Writer

The issue of emissions control has been the topic of hot debate in recent months and much of the finger pointing has been at the truck traffic that passes through Utah County.

Efforts to curtail the big rig traffic may meet with some hurdles, said a member of the Federal Highway Administration.

Because most of the interstate roads that cover the trucks' routes are federally funded, any restrictions placed on the trucks' use of these highways must first meet with the approval of the Federal Highway Administration, said James Biddiscombe, planning and research engineer for the Federal Highway Administration.

"As a rule, federal highways are open to everybody," said Biddiscombe. "To restrict any traffic on federally funded interstate you must have very specific reasons for doing so."

The process of limiting a particular form of traffic begins with the interested party sending their requests to the Utah Department of Transportation.

A formal request must then be

sent by Utah Department of Transportation to the Federal Highway Administration, said Biddiscombe. He said the Federal Highway Administration will then consider the petition, examining opposing sides of the issue.

"When federal funds are involved, each side of the issue are weighed," said Biddiscombe. "Especially where Provo Canyon is concerned, there are many elements to be considered."

The decision on which trucks to ban, if any at all, is one such issue to consider, said Sammy Meadows, a member of the Utah County Commission on Clean Air.

"The disputed truck routes through Utah County do not necessarily include all rigs on the interstate," said Meadows, who is also an environmental issues worker at Sundance. The UCCCA is concerned with trucks that only pass through Utah County on their way to various destinations, not trucks that serve the local community, she said.

"The commission would rather halt the influx of trucks that do nothing for our community except emit particulates than deter trucks that provide goods and services for Utah County," she said.

## BYU considers buying UVCC Provo campus

By HEIDE M. THATCHER  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is one of several prospective buyers for the Utah Valley Community College Provo Campus, said Paul Richards, BYU's director of public communications.

"Nothing definite has been decided one way or the other," said Richards. Richards said the campus came up for sale recently, but BYU's new administration has not had time to evaluate the property yet.

"The space would be beneficial to BYU. We don't have the resources to purchase the property so it would have to go before the Board of Trustees. We are interested in buying the property if the board is interested," said Dee Andersen, BYU administrative vice president.

Andersen said former President Holland and several other BYU administrators had toured the UVCC Provo campus and were interested in buying it, but the whole process will have to start over with President Rex E. Lee.

The BYU Board of Trustees will meet again in August, but Andersen said he did not know if the campus purchase would be discussed.

There are approximately 13 acres, including the parking lot and building, that are up for sale, said Dick VanZonneren, the head of the Planning Commission at UVCC. VanZonneren said the land and building had been appraised at \$7 million.

The campus is located at 1395 N. 150 East in Provo, and is adjacent to BYU property.

VanZonneren said UVCC has received two other inquiries about the

property, one from a private school, and the other from a group of doctors in the community.

Andersen said it would be some time before BYU could come to any kind of decision on the purchase. "We would not want them (UVCC) to miss an opportunity to sell waiting for us," he said.

"We have no plans at this time to make an offer," said Andersen. He said BYU is still studying the situation.

VanZonneren said UVCC is in the process of moving those departments that are located on the Provo campus to the Orem campus.

"We hope to have a technology building constructed on Orem campus, and we would use the proceeds from the sale of the Provo campus," said VanZonneren.

BYU Knowledge Institute is leasing space at the UVCC Provo campus.

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## G.I. Joe loses big battle; 'He's a doll' court says

Associated Press

Boys across America may shake their heads in dismay, but the courts have spoken: G.I. Joe is a doll, not a toy soldier.

Hasbro Industries Inc. had sought to get Joe out of duty — import tariffs, that is — by battling the less-than-macho designation of doll. But a panel of three federal judges wasn't persuaded.

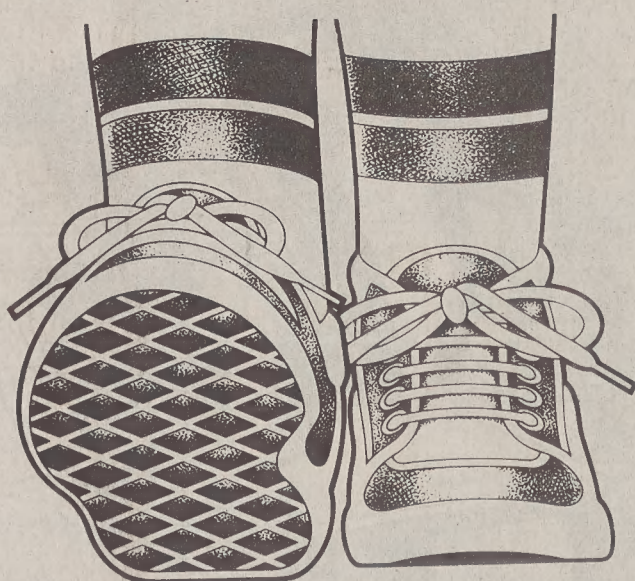
"Even though G.I. Joe has lost this battle, hopefully he will not lose his courage for combat," wrote Judge Paul R. Michel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, upholding the U.S. Customs Service in a July 12 ruling.

Last year, Hasbro argued before the U.S. Court of International Trade in New York that G.I. Joe is just an updated version of the traditional toy soldier and should not be subject to the duties placed on imported dolls.

Although he wears military duds, brandishes a submachine gun and lugs an assault pack, both the trade court and the appeals court ruled that Joe fits the standard definition of "a representation of a human being used as a child's plaything" — in other words, a doll.

When introduced 25 years ago, G.I. Joe was a pioneer in the marketing of flexible plastic figurines for children.

After a lull in sales in the mid-1970s, Joe's popularity surged in the 1980s as baby-boomers began buying their children the same toys they had when they were kids.



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